

Aspen names ICC in Top 150

Staff Reports

Highlighting higher education's attainment, the Aspen Institute College Excellence Program has named Itawamba Community College as one of the nation's top 150 community colleges eligible to compete for the 2019 Aspen Prize for Community College Excellence and \$1 million in prize funds.

"It is a tremendous honor for Itawamba Community College to be selected as one of the top 150 community colleges in the nation and the opportunity to compete for the significant Aspen Prize," said President Dr. Jay Allen. "It is another indication of the success of the College, its status as a premier community college and a testament to our exceptional faculty and staff."

The Aspen Institute also selected ICC as a top community college in 2015 and 2017 and a contender for the prize, which is awarded every two years. It is the nation's signature commendation of high achievement and performance among America's community colleges. With a singular focus on student success, the Aspen Prize recognizes institutions with outstanding achievements in four areas: learning; certificate and degree completion; employment and earnings; and high levels of access and success for minority and low-income students.

According to the Aspen Institute, higher education attainment has never been more important. Estimates from Georgetown University's Center in Education and Workforce suggest that out of the 11.6 million jobs created in the post-recession economy, 11.5 million require at least some college education. The vast majority of students who enroll in community colleges do so because they believe that postsecondary education will provide them a path to rewarding work, stable employment and family-sustaining wages.

- See Aspen, page ten.



Members of the Homecoming Court include front, Farris Bradley, queen; and maids, middle, from left, Shadonna Quinshae Woods, Kirsten Amberlee Hester, Jazzmine Bogan, Artasia R. Lucas; back, Logan Scott Lyle, Cateria Tallie, Hannah Covington and Tatyana Austin. The court will participate in activities this week at both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses and Oct. 28 at Fulton.

HOMECOMING 2017

Full schedule of activities

all week...see page 16

Holley receives Pearson scholarship

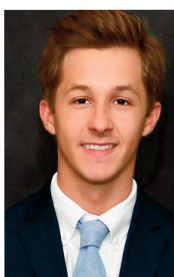
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Hunter Holley of Amory, a sophomore at ICC, is one of 10 students nationwide selected to receive the 2017 Pearson Scholarship for Higher Education, a \$5,000 award.

The Pearson Scholarship for Higher Education is awarded to Phi Theta Kappa members who are civically engaged in their community through service and who demonstrate leadership, academic rigor and excellence. Preference is given to first generation college students. Nearly 700 applications were received.

Each scholar receives \$1,000 to complete an associate's degree and \$4,000 over two years to complete a bachelor's degree.

Scholars are also paired with Pearson mentors and will receive complimentary access to Pearson textbooks and online support codes. - See Holley, page nine.



Hunter Holley

ICC, MUW sign 2+2 agreement to benefit allied health students



MUW President Dr. Jim Borsig, left, and ICC President Dr. Jay Allen shake hands after signing the formal agreement for The W's new Bachelor of Applied Science in public health education program.

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An articulation agreement signed recently between Mississippi University for Women and ICC will give students in the allied health profession upward mobility in their career.

The formal signing, held in Tupelo, was for The W's new Bachelor of Applied Science in public health education program.

"Itawamba Community College appreciates the significant partnership with Mississippi University for Women, one that will provide our students in the allied health programs with a seamless transition as they pursue the Bachelor of Applied Science degree in public health education," said ICC President Dr. Jay Allen. "This innovative initiative by MUW will not only benefit ICC's students but will impact regional healthcare as well."

MUW President Jim Borsig said,

"We are pleased to be a formal partner with Itawamba Community College. The first of its kind in Mississippi, the 2 + 2 degree will allow AAS graduates to obtain a bachelor's degree in public health education quicker than ever before."


The program is ideal for students who have completed an Associate of Applied Science degree in the health sciences from a Mississippi community college. These students will be allowed to transfer up to 40 career/technical credit hours from their AAS to the Bachelor of Applied Science in public health education at the W.

In addition, the program will develop professionals who will promote, maintain and improve individuals and community health at the local, state and federal levels in both the public and private sectors.

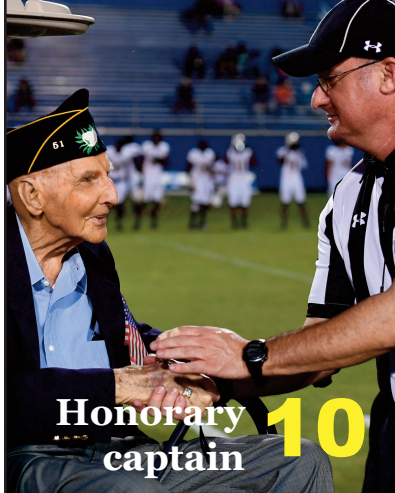


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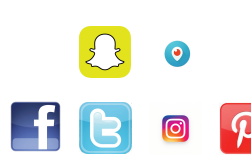
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Holidays offer opportunities

Fall is finally here, even though the weather may not reflect it. Now is the time for hayrides, hot cocoa and flannels (if the temperature is ever below 70). With the introduction of fall, we can see the hints of holidays. Stores that stock Hal-loween items have their costumes flying off the shelves, and grocery stores are making a fortune on candy sales. Thanksgiving supplies are starting to sell out, too. There are even Christmas decorations in some stores! After all, Christmas is only two months away. One thing that isn't as advertised as a 2-for-1 sale on Reese's candy is the representation of different holiday experiences.



Madison Nanney
Commentary

Some time ago, I was guilty of viewing only one type of holiday picture - a father and mother with their children beside them sitting around a dining room table with huge amounts of food. That's the most popular image of a holiday, isn't it? But I've come to learn that not everyone has that experience. Some fathers and mothers don't have children to share a meal with. Some children have no fathers or mothers, and some family units consist of a father or mother only. A great number of scenarios will play out during this year's holiday season. I've come to realize that it is important to know what they are and how to help.

Around the holidays, it becomes harder emotionally in those situations. Some may be the elderly who are living in nursing homes. Some may be single people who have no family of their own. And some may even be children who spend holidays without their loved ones. It's heart-wrenching to see anyone spend a holiday without someone they love or someone who loves them. I've learned that I'm very blessed to have grown up in a family that is connected during the holiday season. However, lately I've started asking myself, "What can I do to share the love that I've been given?"

One way is by being involved in volunteer work. Every semester at my church, small groups complete a service project. This time, my group has planned to participate in a donation-based event. We will pick one or two individuals who are living in a nearby nursing home and who may not have many family members who visit them during the holidays. We'll collect items for them and give them as Christmas presents. We have even discussed visiting nursing homes and spending time with those who don't often receive visitors and just give them the company they want and deserve.

Now, not every situation has to be treated the same. You don't have to buy presents for every elderly or single person you see. This time of year, the one thing people value the most, deep down in their hearts, is not material. The greatest gift for someone who struggles with loneliness or this time of year is love and compassion.

So, visit nursing homes and sit with these wonderful people. Donate toys to local children who need them. Invite singles to your Thanksgiving and Christmas meals. Volunteer to serve at a community-based meal for the less fortunate.

Not even a warm fire or a home cooked meal can compare to the amount of joy your company can give someone during this time of year.

College CALENDAR OF EVENTS

October

Student advising begins 23

24 Shawn Whittington presentation, FAA - Fulton, 6 p.m.

Fall Transfer College Fair, Student Support Center - Tupelo, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. 30

31 Fall Transfer College Fair, SSB - Fulton, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Sydney Fisher presentation, LRC-Fulton, 1:30 p.m.

November

Phi Theta Kappa Honors Social, Fulton Campus, Fine Arts auditorium, 6 p.m. 14

19 Thanksgiving Holidays begin for students and faculty...through Nov. 24

Fall '17 Exam Schedule

TRADITIONAL DAY CLASSES

B/BB	8-10:15 a.m.	Thurs.	Dec. 7
K	10:30-12:45	Thurs.	Dec. 7
L	1-3:15	Thurs.	Dec. 7
H	3:30-5:45	Thurs.	Dec. 7
C/CC	8-10:15	Fri.	Dec. 8
M	10:30-12:45	Fri.	Dec. 8
O	1-3:15	Fri.	Dec. 8
A/AA	8-10:15	Mon.	Dec. 11
E/DD	10:30-12:45	Mon.	Dec. 11
N	1-3:15	Mon.	Dec. 11
D	8-10:15	Tues.	Dec. 12
F	10:30-12:45	Tues.	Dec. 12
G/EE	1-3:15	Tues.	Dec. 12

AFTER WORK - EVENING CLASSES

I/J - 3:35-5:45	6-8:40	Tues.	Dec. 5
P/Q - 3:35-5:45	6-8:40	Wed.	Dec. 6
Tue.	6-8:40	Tues.	Dec. 5
Wed.	6-8:40	Wed.	Dec. 6
Thurs.	6-8:40	Thurs.	Dec. 7
Mon.	6-8:40	Mon.	Dec. 11

Laziness has perks...maybe

Did you ever wake up early in the morning, and your alarm goes off for school and you hit snooze? Then your alarm goes off...and the next one. Then you think for a second that you **could** miss class just this day. But then that day becomes four days. Well...if that's the case you are just lazy. It's fine to be lazy because I am, too. A lot of people in the world fit this category.

Here are some of the advantages... First, you never miss your shows. Let's just say a friend calls you up. "Aye, you going out tonight?" In your mind you would love to go out. You've already thought of what you'll wear, but then you realize you're feeling a little lazy. Then the show you've been waiting for all week comes on that night, too. Now you have to decide. You can go out and do the same thing you could do the next weekend or watch a new episode of *Walking Dead*. You make your decision, so you tell your best friend that you're sick. Now you can lie in your bed and watch Glenn die in season seven.

Another advantage is that your girlfriend/boyfriend can never accuse you of cheating. You can't be guilty if you never go anywhere. Finally, you get to block all the negativity. When you stay in your dorm, you don't have to listen to your teacher talk about algebra or English or science or any of that stuff. You never get to be around the people that get on your nerves, especially the loud mouth people who don't know how to bring it down a couple of notches. Being in your dorm will just block all that out, so you can be lazy in peace.

Being lazy has its positives, but it also has negatives. You don't go out - you miss socializing with friends and you become an introvert. You miss activities on campus. You don't go to class - you are dropped, which could lead to failure to graduate, which could be the stepping stone to a successful career.

To all the lazy people out there, just go ahead. Continue to be lazy. Don't let anyone stop you. They might say, "You need to go somewhere. All you do is lie in your bed and watch Netflix. You gonna eventually become a bum." If somebody says that to you, just block them out. Don;t you wish you can just block people in real life like you do on Facebook and Twitter?

Well, I'm done with this article and giving advice. I'm just too lazy to finish.



Roderick Edwards
Commentary

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Teacher Spotlight

Jessi Stevenson
Fine Arts

CLARK OWEN
Staff Writer

FAMILY: Husband - Chris Stevenson (Social Science division chair); Sons - Rourke, 7, and Riley, 5

EDUCATION: A.A., ICC; B.A. in communication, M.A. in communication for the community college with emphasis in communication studies, Mississippi State University; additional graduate work in theatre, University of North Alabama



Jessi Stevenson

COURSES TAUGHT: public speaking I and honor public speaking. Teaches theatre online

EXPERIENCE: graduate assistant at MSU; Bevill State Community College; began at ICC in August 2006

POSITIVES OF TEACHING: “It is all about the student. I want to teach them how to be good public speakers since it’s one of the most important subjects for them to learn.”

NEGATIVES OF TEACHING: “Challenge of tapping into apathetic students. Honors is great because it is free of apathy.”

ADVICE TO STUDENTS: “Be here and be HERE. Be present in all situations, in body and in mind. Classrooms, workplace, activities and all other aspects of life..”

Upcoming

Recruiting visits

University of Mississippi - Oxford
Oct. 25; Nov. 6, 27
11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Fulton - Student Services Building

University of Mississippi - Tupelo
Oct. 25; Nov. 16
10 a.m.-1 p.m.
Fulton - Student Services Building

Mississippi State University
Nov. 14
10 a.m.-1 p.m.
Fulton - Student Services Building

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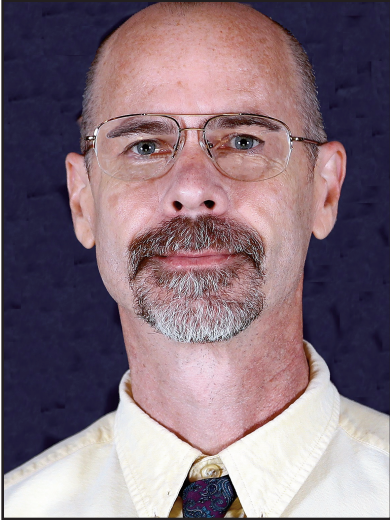
Whittington named
ICC Humanities
Teacher of the Year

Staff Reports

Shawn Whittington of Tupelo, art instructor, has been selected as ICC’s recipient of the Mississippi Humanities Council 2017 Teacher Award.

Whittington will present “Personal Reflection on Working with At-Risk Students,” at 6 p.m., Oct. 24, in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center auditorium at the Fulton Campus.

A native of Ft. Worth, Tex., Whittington grew up in Greenwood. As a teenager, he pursued his interests, not only in drawing and painting, but also in music and acting. At the age of 17, he secured the role of “Sarty Snopes” in the PBS film, Barn Burner, based on a short story by William Faulkner and filmed in Oxford. He worked alongside actor Tommy Lee Jones. He attended the University of Southern Mississippi, The Art Institute of Houston, Tex. and Delta State University where he earned the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in 1992. Between undergraduate and graduate school, Whittington lived and worked in many locations, including Houston,



Shawn Whittington

Tex., Athens, Ga. and New Orleans, La. During these years he learned the art of ‘plein air’ painting, cooked in restaurants, took painting commissions as well as participated in numerous one-man and group exhibitions. He has traveled extensively, including such destinations as Zaire and Tanzania, Africa; Machu Pichu, Peru; Costa Rica; Paris; Florence; Rome; China and Japan. Whittington has worked in the permanent collections of The South Arkansas Arts Center, The Arkansas Museum

of Natural History, Cottonlandia Museum and The Alluvian Hotel and Spa in Greenwood. In 1996, he was asked to participate in an invitation-only show at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock. He has designed work for CD covers as well as provided the cover illustration for the book, The Undoing of Adam, by C. Baxter Kruger from Jackson. While enrolled in the M.F.A. program at Ole Miss, he received the award of excellence in the 2007 Mississippi Collegiate Competition. Since moving to Tupelo in 2008, he has represented ICC in various venues throughout the area, including The Tupelo Artist Showcase in conjunction with the Tupelo Civic Ballet. Whittington joined the ICC faculty working part-time in August 2007 and full-time in 2008. In addition to teaching, he serves as the gallery director for ICC and editor of the ICC art and poetry journal, The Calliope. In 2014, Whittington married Haylee You from Beijing, China.

The event is free and open to the public.



Formal opening

ICC formally held ribbon cuttings to formally open two facilities last week. Top, the safe shelter/band hall at the Fulton Campus, and bottom, the Precision Manufacturing and Machining Technology and Robotics laboratory at the Belden Center.

Backyard Astronomy session
set for 6 p.m., Nov. 16, Tupelo

Staff Reports

Itawamba Community College will present a Backyard Astronomy session from 6-9 p.m., Nov. 16, at the Health Science Education Center at the Tupelo Campus.

The event will feature astronomy-related activities including a portable planetarium from the University of Mississippi; a presentation entitled “I Can’t Believe I Believed That - Facts and Fallacies from Physics and Astron-

omy: by ICC astronomy instructor Bob Swanson; and a general-interest astronomy video entitled “Journey to the Stars.” Weather permitting, participants will have an opportunity to view the night sky from the parking lot. Attendees will pick up some naked-eye viewing tips as well as have the chance to look through several of ICC’s telescopes at features such as the Pleiades and the Andromeda Galaxy.



Participants will have an opportunity to see this portable planetarium from Ole Miss.

The event is free and open to the public, and students and faculty are encouraged to attend. Re-

freshments will be served.

Swanson’s background includes Shannon high School where he taught physics, physical science and earth science; professional meteorologist - six years as a TV weatherman and four years as assistant weather editor of USA Today. He earned bachelor’s degrees in both physics and philosophy from The University of Scranton and a master’s degree in meteorology from Penn State Univer-

sity. In his spare time, Swanson writes and records children’s music about weather (Stormin’ Bob Swanson, the Singing Weatherman) and gives science presentations to local schools, libraries and community groups. He and his wife, Meredith, are the parents of three sons, D.J., Nate and Henry.

For more information, contact Swanson at rss-wanson@iccms.edu or call (662) 620-5369.

You’re invited...Homecoming...Saturday!



Itawamba Community College Foundation scholarship recipients have an opportunity to meet their benefactors during the annual donor dinner, Oct. 3, in the banquet rooms of the David C. Cole Student Services Building.

Foundation recipients, donors meet during special dinner

Staff Reports

ICC Foundation scholarship recipients met their benefactors during an Oct. 3 dinner at the Fulton Campus.

Recipients include **Karelin Matthews**, Dorothy Gibbs Memorial Endowed; **Jake Kilpatrick**, Quail; **Elizabeth Breland**, Kay Gilreath Endowed; **Brannon Herrin**, Pearl Markham Burch Memorial Endowed; **Jackson Williams**, Donald Baker Endowed; **Patrick Hastings**, Sherry Senter Stubblefield/Nancy Senter Presley Endowed; **Emily Stevens**, Kay Gilreath Endowed; **Laura Storment**, Anson Aven Memorial Endowed; **Crystal Pierson**, Herrick Foundation Endowed; **Katie Henry**, Ouida Kennedy McDaniel Academic Endowed; **Elizabeth Cleveland**, Bellsouth Endowed; **Tyler Dulaney**, Dexter Digby; **Abbie Bell**, Fulton Lions Club Endowed, Matthew Turner Memorial; **Brittany Sullivan**, John Crubaugh Memorial Endowed; **Klay Houston**, Suzanne Summerford Endowed; **Baleigh Tanner**, Wilson and Wanda Heering Memorial Endowed; **Haley Williams**, Winford Junior Rogers; **Tierra Hood**, Kelly Wade Prestage Memorial Endowed; **John Farley**, Nick Sabine Endowed; **Alexia Brown**, Mitch Wheeler; **Reagan Newton**, Bellsouth Endowed, Twila Brown Memorial Endowed; **Lauren O'Dell**, Dixie Medlin Memorial Endowed; **Michael Fly**, Dorothy/George

Ruff Vocational Technical Endowed; **Donte Doss**, Dorothy/George Ruff Vocational Technical Special Needs; **Jenna Hull**, John and Beth Cleveland Endowed; **Karis Cox**, Phillip Sheffield Memorial Endowed; **Alexis Young**, Board of Trustees - Chickasaw; **Garrett Harrell**, Land Bank of North Missis-

Lydia McClatchy, W.E. Boggs Endowed; **Keyoshia Burnett**, Board of Trustees - Monroe; **Nathaniel Lochridge**, Board of Trustees - Lee; Chris Hayden Memorial Endowed; **Alyson Elliott**, Maranda Darlene Ray Little Memorial Endowed; **Chris Long**, Dudley Miller Memorial; **Blake Hes-**

Cole Endowed; **Hayden Franklin**, Gale Stauffer Memorial; **Hannah Dowdy**, Pat Miles Memorial Endowed; **Katelyn Holcomb**, Walmart Endowed; **Morgan O'Callaghan**, Bonnie Ruth Gibbs Owings Memorial Endowed; **Russell Bunch**, Robert Loden Endowed; **Katie May**, Rev. Roy and Doris Finney Ryan Endowed; **Grace Buchanan**, Adam N. Wages Memorial Endowed; **Brooklyn Waldrep**, W.O. Benjamin Memorial Endowed; **Hope Kennedy**, Board of Trustees - Itawamba; **Tyler Patterson**, Edna Fisher Todd; **Sara Hendrix**, Glyn and Martha Wiygul Endowed; **Ray Sandroni**, Margaret Gurley Loden Memorial Endowed; **Caley Lloyd**, Dr. Thomas and Martha Bourland Burch Endowed; **John Bray**, Edgar Irwin Moore/Ruth Moore Endowed Forestry and **Tyler Boyette**, Jimmie and Hilda Crane Memorial Endowed.

Foundation scholarships are provided and funded for ICC students by individuals, businesses, industries or organizations.

Program participants included Jim Mounce, past president of the Foundation board; Jim Ingram, director of the Foundation; CenterStage; Ronnie Boozer, president of the Foundation; Dr. Jan Reid-Bunch, executive director of community relations and Dr. Jay Allen, President.



ICC President Jay Allen, left, visits with former presidents Dr. David Cole and W.E. Boggs at the donor dinner.

issippi; **Chacie Funderburk**, Dana Grissom Cockrell Memorial Endowed; **Madison McMillan**, Charlie/Terry McCarthy Endowed; **Kristen Bunch**, Mississippi Manufacturers Association Endowed; **Matthew Burrows**, Pam Wheeler "Life of Service;" **Morgan Beasley**, Carolyn Franks Memorial Endowed; **Analyse Long**, Ann Stubblefield Gibbs Endowed Honorary; **Katelee Witt**, Jane Summerford Floyd; **Lauren Hicks**, Kay Gilreath;

ter, Christopher Neil Thomas Memorial Endowed; **Ayana Kiendrick**, Dr. Marshall Hollis Endowed Pharmacy; **Shauna Ashley**, Jo and Travis Staub Endowed; **Trampis Boyd**, Tim Bowens Endowed Scholarship for Excellence; **Morgan Lyons**, George Owens and Mae Owens Endowed; **Grayson Griffith**, Bellsouth Endowed; **Samantha Nanney**, Board of Trustees - Pontotoc, Honorable Sharion R. Aycock Endowed; **Elizabeth McCullar**, David and Betty



Members of ICC's CenterStage perform selections for scholarship donors and recipients.

Meeting Room
CLUB NEWS & CALENDAR

FULTON CAMPUS

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Bass Club	Jason Campbell	862.8357
Chieftain	Donna Thomas	862.8244
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Diversity Club	Morgan Cutturini	862.8167
Film Club	Morgan Cutturini	862.8167
Forestry Club	Emily Loden-Jones	862-8147
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	Lynn Millender	862.8462
Science	Jennifer Cooper	862.8368
	Carrie Boykin	862.8793
Student Gov. Assn.	Chad Case	862.8232

TUPELO CAMPUS

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Bass Club	Jason Campbell	862.8357
Comp. Prog./Net.	Tanya Cox	620.5114
Diversity Club	Sheree Lence	620.5036
Future Rad. Tech.	Paul Crum	620.5233
Future Resp. Ther.	Adam Denton	620.5258
Indian Delegation	Michael Holloway	620.5238
Legal Ed. Assn.	Jamie Hall	620.5324
	Bo Rowland	620.5340
NCF	Dr. Earnest Agnew	620.5208
MOSA	Robin Phillips	620.5222
OTA	Dee Dee Lomenick	620.5026
Phi Theta Kappa	Dr. Delena Hukle	620.5163
	Betsy White	620.5033
	Lindsay Kinard	620.5043
	Jenny Bowers	620.5045
SkillsUSA	Brad Crowder	620.5155
SGA	Cynthia Adams	620.5305
SHIMA	Donna Vaughn	620.5123
SPTA	Dr. Cheryl Ware	620.5025

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

BSU	Chris Burrows	862.3278
Campus Minis. Int.	Tony Lee	862.8224
FCA	Nanci Gray	862.8420
Wesley Found.	John Foster	401.3863

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UPCOMING MEETINGS

October 25, November 15
Political Science Club

1:15 p.m.

Boggs Humanities 203
Fulton Campus

October 30

Upsilon Sigma Chapter, PTK

noon

Academic 130
Fulton Campus

November 2, 16

ICC Computer Club

12:05 p.m.

Technical Education 109
Fulton Campus

November 9

Computer Programming
Networking Association

11:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Student Support Center Presentation Room
Tupelo Campus

Science Club

1 p.m.

Natural Science 110
Fulton Campus

November 14

Beta Tau Sigma Chapter, PTK

12:10 p.m.

Purvis Center 109
Tupelo Campus

Honors Program Social

6 p.m.

Fine Arts auditorium
Fulton Campus



2017-18 SGA officers

Newly elected representatives for the Student Government Associations at ICC include front, from left, Kelsy Minga, Fulton Campus Itawamba County Representative; Jessie Col-lums, Fulton Campus At-Large Representative; Kaylee Stewart, Fulton Campus Pontotoc County Representative; Laura Buskirk, Fulton Campus Chickasaw County Representative; Keighly Merideth, Fulton Campus Monroe County Representative; back, Ashton Martin, Ful-ton Campus At-Large Representative; Blake Price, Fulton Campus Lee County Representa-tive; Hunter Cox, Tupelo Campus Pontotoc County Representative; Brandon Adair, Tupelo Campus Lee County Representative; and Devin Bennett, Tupelo Campus At-Large Represen-tative. Not pictured are Makenzie Gates, Tupelo Campus Chickasaw County Representative; and Robert West, Tupelo Campus At-Large Representative.

PTK chapters
select

2017-18 honors topics

ZOIE PEREZ
Staff Writer

Every year both Phi Theta Kappa chapters choose a topic to help fulfill the Honors in Action mission, which is to develop leaders who serve their communities and recognize and en-courage scholarship in a lively ex-change of ideas.

The overall topic for the Upsilon Sigma chapter at the Fulton Campus is Global Perspectives: How the World Works. Advisor Robin Lowe said that the theme is chosen based on an overall topic. “In the spring, our 2017-18 officers spent a week reading each theme and brain-storming possible topics for each theme. Then, we collaborated on the

themes and the topic ideas. Finally, we chose the theme, ‘War and Peace,’ and decided to research and study North Korea.”

The Beta Tau Sigma chapter at the Tupelo Campus has been re-searching and studying the topic of Rights and Responsibilities in re-gard to education. “Our research has led us to the question of how we could help improve the graduation rates for disabled students in Mis-sissippi,” according to co-advisor Jenny Bowers. “The latest data shows that Mississippi graduates only 30 percent of disabled high school students. With the new op-tions for diplomas in our state, that

rate should increase.” The chapter plans a panel discussion for the community to address the issue. Panelists will include educators, specifically those in the field of spe-cial education as well as local gov-ernment representatives. It is tentatively scheduled for Nov. 7 or 9 at 6:30 p.m. at the Belden Center.

The goal of the Honors in Action topic is to utilize the theme to de-velop a plan of action that could be applied to help improve the commu-nity through leadership and service. Lowe said if the work is successful, the students will further discuss op-portunities for future collaboration within the community.

Two new clubs
organize at ICC

Staff Writer

Two new clubs are set to begin at the ICC Fulton Campus.

They include PRAM-ICC and the Fulton Cam-pus ICC Book Club.

PRAM-ICC will meet Oct. 16 and Nov. 16 at noon in Academic 105.

PRAM-ICC is a student chapter of the Public Rela-tions Association of Mis-sissippi.

According to sponsor Jessi Stevenson, students interested in fields related to communication includ-ing public relations, jour-nalism, broadcasting, graphic design, advertis-ing and marketing should consider joining. She said that students do not have to be majoring in commu-

nication to attend the meetings.

Her contact informa-tion includes jpstevenson@iccms.edu or (662) 862-8308.

The Fulton Campus ICC Book Club meets every third Thursday in the Fulton Campus LRC study room. August and January meetings will be to incorporate new mem-bers and to decide on the books the club will read for that semester.

Any ICC student may be a member, and ICC fac-ulty and staff can be ad-junct members.

Dues are \$5.

For more information, contact sponsors Janet Armor and Anna Britt-Begnaud.



Maddy Hayes participated in the Honors So-cial, Oct. 3, at the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center auditorium. The second is scheduled for Nov. 14. (Photo by Lexi Ballard.)

Join an ICC club today!

Want
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Band	Ryan Todd
Books/Supplies	Bookstore
Career Planning	Adviser/Advising Center
Car Registration Decals	Campus Police
Change of Adviser/Major	Mande Miller
Change in Curriculum	Adviser/Student Affairs
Counseling	Student Affairs
Counseling (Personal)	Dr. Brad Boggs, Chad Case
Course Placement.....	Dr. Michelle Sumerel
Evaluation of Credits	Cay Lollar
Examinations.....	Instructor
Faculty Office Hours.....	Instructor
Graduation Req.....	Cay Lollar
I.D. Cards	Student Affairs
Intramurals/Activities	Tyrone Fox
Library	Janet Armour
Log-Ins/PINs	TIS Help Desk
Parking	Campus Police
Part-Time Jobs.....	Student Affairs
Placement Testing.....	Student Affairs
Publicity/Publications	Community Relations
Registration	Cay Lollar
Schedule Changes	Adviser
Schedule Planning	Adviser
Scholarships.....	Candace Thomas
Student Aid/Work Study	Terry Bland
Student Government	Chad Case
Student Organizations.....	Sponsors
Summer School.....	Student Affairs
	Dr. Michelle Sumerel
Testing (Career).....	Carla Rose
Transcripts.....	Cay Lollar
Tuition, Fees, Deferrals	Business office
Use of Campus Property.....	Dr. Brad Boggs
	Jennie Cates
Veterans Affairs	Terry Bland

TUPELO CAMPUS

Admissions/Records	Student Affairs
Advanced Placement Credit	Dr. Brad Boggs
Books and Supplies	Bookstore
Career Planning	Adviser/Carla Rose
Car Registration/Decals	Campus Police
Counseling	Student Affairs
Evaluation of Credits.....	Dr. Brad Boggs
I.D. Cards	Student Affairs
Job Placement.....	Carla Rose
Library	Learning Resource Center
Log-Ins/PINs	TIS Help Desk
Parking	Campus Police
Registration/Early-Reg.....	Student Affairs
Schedule Planning.....	Student Affairs
Scholarships	Dr. Brad Boggs
Student Activities.....	Student Affairs
Student Aid	Financial Aid office
Student Government	Cynthia Adams
	Chad Case
Transcripts	Student Affairs
Tuition and Fees.....	Business office
Veterans Affairs	Financial Aid office

BELDEN CENTER

Basic Skills	Julia Houston
Continuing Education.....	Scott Blackley
WIOA.....	Brad Gates
Workforce	Dr. Joe Lowder



Helen Boerner conducts “Don’t Be a Dummy - The Real Dangers of Tobacco Use” in late September. All residence hall students were invited.



From left, moderator Barry Emison and Sen. Chad McMahan listen to a response from Northern District Highway Commissioner Brandon Presley during Constitution Day.

Constitution celebration
features panel discussion

Staff Reports

Sen. Chad McMahan (Dist. 6) of Guntown and Northern District Highway Commissioner Brandon Presley of Nettleton went head-to-head during a panel discussion as ICC celebrated Constitution Day, Sept. 18.

Sponsored by the Social Science Club and coordinated by Chris Stevenson, division chair, the event “reflected on the founders of our country, who not always agreed on everything.”

Stevenson described the two panelists as “hard -working local servants...one Republican and one Democrat, who have in common love for their country and state.”

THE CONSTITUTION

In opening remarks, McMahan described the Constitution as “probably the most beautiful document ever written...before autos, planes and electricity.”

Presley agreed with McMahan’s assessment. “It is the greatest document on the face of the earth.”

The first question was “Do you feel the U.S. Constitution is a living document?”

Presley said that “there is no way the framers knew about things/issues today. Do you think that George Washington was thinking about the Internet?”

McMahan said that he believes the Constitution “is a static document. It is a framework. The framers knew there were problems with the document at the beginning. We are a represented republic, not a democracy.”

TERM LIMITS

In answer to question two regarding term limits for Congress, McMahan said that he believes

there are since every two years there are elections. “It’s the people’s House of Representatives.” Presley agreed. “The bad thing is,” he said, “is that it is hard to get everything done in four years. We have a right to vote people out.”

SUPREME COURT

Question three focused on the panelists’ opinion of the Supreme Court’s power, whether too little or not enough. Presley said he thinks that the Supreme Court is a genius idea, but he believes at times that it has overstepped its bounds. McMahan said that the “Supreme Court has too much power over our lives. Do nine people have the right to invoke their will on over 350 million individuals? The Constitution does not call for nine justices, it only calls for a Supreme Court. It does not have to be nine judges, it can be larger or smaller.”

‘NUCLEAR OPTION’

The next question was “In 2013, then Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid enacted a step to eliminate the filibuster for most Presidential nominations, also known as the ‘nuclear option.’ Since then the ‘nuclear option’ has been used by both the Obama and Trump administrations to push through their cabinet and Supreme Court nominees. How do you feel about the use of the “nuclear option’ in the Senate?”

McMahan said he doesn’t agree with it, but Presley said “it depends on whether your party is in charge whether it is a good idea or not.”

CHALLENGES

The next category of questions dealt with local, state, civic and economic issues that affect both the area and state-funded community colleges.

Both Presley and McMahan discussed what they feel is Mississippi’s greatest challenge in 2017.

“Helping people find careers,” McMahan said. “Only 50 percent are working. We need to help and encourage people to find careers and go back to work.”

“The road out of the poor house leads by the schoolhouse,” Presley said. “It is time for state leaders to put their money where their mouth is. Our greatest issue is brain drain.”

When Presley asked the audience for a show of hands if the predominantly-student populated audience planned to leave the state in pursuit of careers, the response indicated yes. “We need to creat jobs to encourage you to stay here.”

FUNDING CUTS

In regard to a question focused on recent significant funding cuts for community colleges, Presley said that the two-year institutions are the “transition for rural children to higher education. I served as chairman of the board (of trustees) at ICC, and I remember when community colleges mattered.”

McMahan said that it is a matter of “economics. State revenue is down. We are all in this together.”

MORE QUESTIONS

Additional questions dealt with opiod pain medication use, the President’s response to North Korea’s missile tests, expression of religious beliefs by students at school events and the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA).

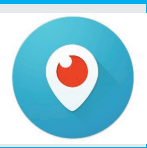
Both McMahan and Presley had an opportunity at the close of the event to share additional thoughts.

Barry Emison, dean of career and technical education, was the moderator for the event.

Bass Club fundraisers...
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and t-shirt sale

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Your connection to ICC...



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MAKE A NOTE OF IT

JUST A REMINDER...
Sign up for ICC ALERT

ICC provides a mass notification system called ICC ALERT.

Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to participate in the free service.

ICC ALERT has been utilized for inclement weather situations when classes and offices were closed due to snow and icing conditions and when storms threatened the area.

To sign up to receive emergency messages through ICC ALERT: 1) Log on to the myTribe portal using your name and password; 2) Click ICC ALERT system in the link section on the bottom right; 3) Log in with your same username and password as myTribe to add/update your information;.

For assistance with technical issues, contact the TIS Help Desk at (662) 862-8295 or via email at helpdesk@iccms.edu.

Review lockdown
procedures

ICC’s faculty, staff and students are urged to review campus lockdown procedures.

“The procedures are meant to be very simple because at the point of a lockdown, the major concern is the safety of all of the individuals in the campus community,” said Dr. Brad Boggs, interim vice president of Student Services.

Notifications will be communicated via ICC ALERT, email and the Emergency Information Web page.

Upon notification of campus lockdown, everyone must react immediately.

The procedures include:

- 1) Lock all doors and windows.
- 2) Close all blinds.
- 3) Turn off lights.
- 4) Use room furnishings to barricade doors and as protection.
- 5) Everyone should sit on the floor, away from doors and windows.
- 6) Make no noises.
- 7) Remain in lockdown until it is cleared with a notice via ICC ALERT or the police/administrator gives the ALL CLEAR code.

In addition, these are procedures in the event of severe weather conditions or evacuation.

Individuals should check ICC’s website, www.iccms.edu, for information. It’s located under Campus Safety on the home page.

Litter-free

Everyone is reminded to use trash receptacles for litter. It’s up to all of us to show our pride by ensuring that all three locations are litter-free.

Shuttle

Students commuting between the Fulton and Tupelo campuses continue to have the opportunity to take advantage of a free shuttle service.

The service begins and ends in Fulton with stops in front of the Student Services buildings on both campuses as well as at the Health Science Education Center at the Tupelo Campus.

Those who ride the shuttle must have a valid ICC ID card. The shuttle departs from Fulton at 7:15 a.m. and from Tupelo at 8 a.m. In the afternoon, it departs from Fulton at 3 p.m. and Tupelo at 3:35 p.m.

No noise

Unnecessary noise is banned at ICC, including loud music, yelling and screaming. Students who are found guilty of noise violations will be fined, and the fine will double with each successive violation.

Attention!

Campus Police officers are accessible at the following cell numbers for each location:

- ICC-Belden, 662.687.2752
- ICC-Fulton, 662.687.2750
- ICC-Tupelo, 662.687.2751

Students, faculty and staff should note these numbers and utilize them for emergencies.



ICC’s All-American Band has a new home this semester with the opening of the safe shelter/band hall facility at the Fulton Campus.

ICC completes, schedules
building projects

ASHTON MARTIN
Staff Writer

So far, all ICC locations have completed building projects or are slated to begin them before the school year ends, according to Wayne Sullivan, vice president of development and planning.

A formal opening was held last Monday for the newly-finished band hall/safe room at the Fulton Campus. The Federal Emergency Management Agency provided \$2.3 million in hazard mitigation funding to build the multipurpose hazardous weather safe room. The 22,000-square-foot facility has the capacity to protect 2,319 students, faculty and staff from wind

speeds up to 250 miles per hour. The band hall includes spaces for each different group in band (brass, woodwind and percussion) as well as color guard and dancers to practice. The total cost of the project was \$5.3 million.

The ICC Belden Center added 32,000 square feet of floor space during the summer which allowed the Precision Manufacturing and Machining program to relocate from the Tupelo Campus as well as a robotics lab. An Appalachian Regional Commission grant made possible the renovation to consolidate the related training programs into one facility. The Three Rivers Planning and Development

District played a key role in the acquisition and administration of the grant. The investment enables ICC to improve the workforce readiness of its students, ensuring a continuing supply of workers for manufacturers. The facility formally opened last Wednesday afternoon.

On the Tupelo Campus, ground will be broken soon for an academic services building, which will house 14 classrooms, 14 faculty offices, two labs, two computer labs, bookstore, cafeteria, administrative business office and a financial aid suite. The expected expenditure for the project is \$12.6 million.



UPCOMING MUSIC & ARTS, ETC...

October 23

Fall Choir Concert, 6:30 p.m.
W. O. Benjamin Fine Arts auditorium

November 9

Small Ensemble Concert, 6:30 p.m.
W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts auditorium

November 16

CenterStage Fall Show, 6:30 p.m.
W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts auditorium

April 5, 2018

Small Ensemble Concert, 6:30 p.m.
W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts auditorium

April 19, 2018

**CenterStage Spring Show,
6:30 p.m.**
W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts auditorium

- Staff Reports -

Upcoming concert

Staff Reports

ICC's concert choir and chamber singers will present their fall concert at 6:30 p.m., Oct. 23, in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center auditorium at the Fulton Campus. Admission is free.

The program includes a variety of genres, according to director Karen Davis.

Members include Bre Cavender, Chloe Grisom, Zoe Hunt, Logan Freeman, OG Ausbon, Fields Ferguson, Audra Myers, Jayla Bullard, John Buchman, Lauren Cole, Brett Causey, Richard Gore, Savion Lucious, Ben Willard, Taylor Moore, Callen Cook, Grace Gaddy, Cheyenne Ross, Valerie Blake, Jace Pounds, Justin Frederick, Macy Cooper, Carmen Perkins, Becky Blanton, Kayla Couch, Devonte

Roberson, Lane Callahan, Tristen Laufenberg, Chelsea Orr, Elizabeth Wilson, Gabby Clayton, Javonis Adams, Morgan Norris, Katelyn Swanson, Dennis Vaughn, Jose Gonzalez, Gavin Webb, Christian Triplett, Mackenzie Person, Katie Garrison, Kristen Shields, natalie Garrett, Madison Chapman, Chelsea Randle, Tucker Carter, Catherine Adams, Joy Tomes, Karli Huddleston, Jacie Rinehart, Marianna Barnett, Madison Nanney, JaDarius Jones, Ty Outlaw, Adri Brown, Tyler Patterson, Michael Collins, Adam Clark, Daurian Lewis, Adam Borcicky, Josh Weaver, Jessica Gates, Jasmine Raden, Jazzlynn Franklin, Ruthann Morgan, Brailee Berry, John Hunter Mitchell and Anna Rose Sims.

Most Beautiful pageant set for Feb. 6

MADELINE BURDINE

Staff Writer

Itawamba Community College's Most Beautiful Pageant has been scheduled for Feb. 6, 2018.

According to Dr. Jan Reid-Bunch, executive director of community relations, the event will be in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center auditorium at the Fulton Campus. The theme will be announced later.

Although the pageant is not scheduled until the spring semester, it's not too early to begin preparation, Bunch said. Participants should have a sponsor for the pageant, for which there will be several special recognitions including the People's Choice award.

Bunch said that registration for contestants will begin at a later date, but for more information, contact her at jrbrunch@iccms.edu, call (662) 862-8035 or stop by her office in the Community Relations Building at the Fulton Campus.

Mississippi Painter's Society exhibits work in gallery until Oct. 27

Staff Reports

Itawamba Community College is hosting an exhibition of the Mississippi Painter's Society until Oct. 27 at the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center gallery at the Fulton Campus.

The Mississippi Painter's Society is composed of artists who live in Northeast Mississippi. Their media include pencil, oil, acrylic, watercolor, pastel, pen and ink and mixed media.

Members displaying their work in the show include

Carolyn Watson of Tupelo, club president, who has been a professional artist since 1988, has traveled the South displaying and selling her work in juried arts and craft shows.

Angela Foster of Tupelo, club secretary, specializes in astronomical and space art as well as pet portraits. She is also the author of "Five Little Bulldogs."

Robbie Boyd of Pontotoc, club vice president, has retired from the florist industry and now paints full-time. Her works include local landscapes, portraits, still life and animals, mostly in oil.

Jane Sutton of Tupelo, who has retired from the hospital, resumed painting in 2009. A self-taught artist, she paints in acrylic and oils including abstract, still life, portraits and landscapes.

Alison Schuchs of Fulton, MPS promotion and website, is primarily a portrait painter but likes landscapes as well. After drawing for many years, she has been painting since 2010. She is a full-time artist.

Alycia Stegall of Pontotoc is self-taught. Although interested in art, she didn't have time to devote to it until she retired. She paints in oil and loves to paint landscapes, still life and animal portraits.

Dot Courson of Pontotoc is a full-time artist. She is well-known for her paintings in oil of the Mississippi landscape. She not only teaches but hosts workshops from her studio next to her house.

Dru Jolly of Shannon has been painting since 1970. She loves to paint in oil and enjoys painting animals, landscape and still life.

Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Friday. For more information, contact Shawn Whittington at (662) 862-8301 or email eswhittington@iccms.edu.



An ICC student views one of the works on display by the Mississippi Painter's Society.

The purpose of the MPS is to provide educational opportunities, awareness and advocacy of the visual arts. It acts as a network that educates and serves as a forum for a dialogue between the visual arts and the community.



Film students include front, from left, Victoria Page, Telexus Miller, Chelsea Page, Grace Polite, Isabella Kinder, Katrina Kinder, PJ Leonard (DPW director), Anna Nolley, Katie Cornelius, Maggie Bushway, Amber Thomas, Hayden Jenkins; middle, Savanna Guin, Madison Nanney, Parker Gailor, Sarah Dobbs, Logan Mullen, Drew West, Ashley Daniels, Caleb Hall, Justin Gary, Arden Spearman, Morgan Cutturini (ICC instructor), Minnie Howard; back, Bryan Rosenberg, Javy Harris, Dylan Sullivan, Peyton Tackett, Phillip Bearden, Brandon Singleton, Keith Morris (ICC instructor), Patrick Raiford, Dylan McCalla and Ginny Kilgore.

Cutturini, students to make 10-minute film for festival

ASHLEY DANIELS

Staff Writer

ICC communication instructor Morgan Cutturini has big plans for Dec. 13-17.

She and 20 ICC students will make a 10-minute film for a festival. Others involved are producer P.J. Leonard of New Jersey's Other Side of the River Production as well as a director and two actors from Los Angeles.

The filming will take place in Tupelo, where it will also be pre-

sented. The exact timeline is unknown, Cutturini said, but the film will be edited professionally in New York.

It is based on the following premise: "Two people from the north visit Tupelo during Christmas. Why?"

The scripts have been written by all 20 students, and five will be sent to Leonard, who will revise into one to begin preproduction.

Preproduction involves contracting with actors and agents

from the Screen Actors Guild to perform in the short film, finding locations, getting props and wardrobes and practicing makeup for the project.

The work will be done throughout the semester by Cutturini's film class. However, any students interested in positions as extras and crew members can contact Cutturini at mscutturini@iccms.edu or call (662) 862-8167.

Barnes, Sheffield named as Get2College Corps Internship Scholars

Staff Reports

Itawamba Community College sophomores Mae Barnes of Tupelo and Kirksey Sheffield of Mantachie have been selected as Get2College Corps Internship Scholars.

Phi Theta Kappa partners with the Woodward Hines Education Foundation and Get2College to administer the opportunity for PTK members. As Get2College Corps interns, Barnes and Sheffield will each receive a \$5,000 scholarship distributed in two payments during the 2017-18 academic year. Interns will volunteer for a minimum of 10 hours per week with the Get2College staff to increase FAFSA completions.



Barnes

Barnes currently serves as secretary for the Beta Tau Sigma chapter of Phi Theta Kappa at the Tupelo Campus. Her activities include theatre productions and serving as a counselor at Twin Lakes Camp. Barnes plans to transfer to Mississippi State University where she will pursue an elementary education degree with a minor in theater. She has received scholarships from both Pied Piper Community Theater and Tupelo Community Theater. Her parents are Michael and Michelle Barnes.

Sheffield is a journalism major at ICC, where her activities and honors include member of Phi Theta Kappa, writer for the Chieftain and president's list. She is a member of the Ozark Methodist Church and volunteer for the food pantry. Her parents are Connie Spigner and Jerome Sheffield.



Sheffield



Food is loaded into a food pantry truck during the Food for Families collection last year in this file photo. Northeast won last year's challenge. ICC students, faculty and staff are encouraged to donate in this year's drive, not only to win, but also to benefit the hungry.

ICC to 'do its part' to fight poverty

SAMANTHA RATLIFF Staff Writer

Poverty is a problem that continues to bombard people around the world. However, it is especially a problem in Mississippi, which is one of the poorest states in America and the state with the worst hunger problems. Men, women and children alike are victims: lacking shelter, clean clothes, water and food. Itawamba Community College will do its part to combat this problem with the Food for Families Challenge, which will begin next Monday. The challenge is a college-wide

canned food drive in which ICC competes with Northeast Mississippi Community College to see which can collect the most food, according to coordinator Dr. Bronson Prochaska, director of academic success and retention. She is also a volunteer at her local food pantry as well as volunteer and member of the board of directors of the Itawamba County West Food Pantry. During the drive, which will end Nov. 14 with the weighing of the canned food items, whichever school collects the most pounds will win a trophy and bragging rights. According to Prochaska, students in the college life classes, honors

program and other school groups will participate in the drive. "Volunteers will help collect the canned food items from classrooms and offices at each of the three locations - Fulton, Tupelo and Belden - on a daily basis. Once we have our weigh-in and determine the winner, our canned food items will be picked up by local food pantries and then dispersed to local residents through the food pantries' monthly distribution." For more information, email bg-prochaska@iccms.edu or call (662) 862-8252.

Six Most Wanted items for Sanctuary

The Itawamba Community College Physical Therapist Assistant Technology Program is sponsoring a dry goods drive, "Six for Sanctuary," for Sanctuary Hospice House during the 2017-2018 academic year. The goal is to collect SIX specific dry good items over the months of September-November and February-April as a community service project.

CANNED SOUP	APPLE SAUCE <small>Individual Servings</small>	PUDDING OR JELLO <small>Individual Servings</small>
FLOUR	MEAL	SUGAR

Through the months of September-November, we will be collecting the following items to help the Sanctuary Hospice House:
Month 1 - September: Canned soup - Cream of Chicken OR Cream of Mushroom
Month 2 - October: Individual serving cups - applesauce/pudding/jello
Month 3 - November: Flour / meal / sugar

Collection boxes are located at the Tupelo Campus, Health Science Building central and side entrances.

For more information, contact Lisa Way, 662.620.5076 or lgway@iccms.edu

Sanctuary Hospice House is a 24 bed facility that provides care daily to patients who may not receive the end of life support they need. Whenever the care is urgent, the aim is to be at Sanctuary. Sanctuary Hospice is the area leader in quality care, and they walk by the side of their patients... focusing on days filled with life instead of illness.

HOLLEY

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"When I received the scholarship, I was in awe," Holley said. "On the inside I was screaming, but on the outside, I was trying to remain composed because I was in a video interview with the Pearson staff. I kept thanking them, trying to think of the perfect response to exude my gratitude, but I was somewhat in shock."

A graduate of Amory High School, Holley is majoring in biological sciences at ICC where he is the president of the Upsilon Sigma chapter of Phi Theta Kappa on the Fulton Campus, Mississippi/Louisiana PTK Regional Reporter and a member of the Indian Delegation and Science Club. Last year he served as the Monroe County representative for the Student Government Association. His honors include the President's list and recipient of numerous scholarships. Holley attends the First United Methodist Church in Amory. He volunteers at Legacy Hospice in Amory, and his community service has included Angel Tree, daycare volunteer and the HIA project. He plans to enroll in dental school. He is the son of Melesa Rakestraw and Billy Holley.

Holley said that as part of the video interview, the Pearson staff asked him what the selection meant to him. "I thought back to my freshman year when Blake Guntharp won a similar scholar-

ship through Phi Theta Kappa and how it motivated me to apply for the Pearson scholarship. I told them that it meant the world to me, and that a scholarship of this magnitude would hopefully motivate freshmen here on campus and future students to never let an opportunity to improve pass by and always give 100 percent of their effort in all that they pursue."

"We are excited to welcome these 10 new scholars into the Pearson family," said Lindsey Erlick, senior manager of student advocacy and marketing at Pearson."We look forward to seeing the impact that these scholars have on their campus, community and future career!"

"The blend of financial and mentoring support provided by Pearson will assure success among the 10 Pearson Scholars," said Dr. Monica Marlowe, executive director of the Phi Theta Kappa Foundation. "Studies have shown that Phi Theta Kappa members are four times more likely to complete college than their peers."

Pearson is the world's largest learning company. PTK is the premier honor society recognizing the academic achievement of community college students and helping them to grow as scholars and leaders. The society has more than 3 million members and nearly 1,300 chapters in nine nations.

Register today...for an accelerated term.



Special Events

Military Appreciation



Community Tailgate... Student Involvement Fair... First Responder

ASPEN

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The top 150 community colleges were selected from a pool of nearly 1,000 public two-year colleges nationwide using publicly available data on student outcomes. Located in 39 states in urban, rural and suburban areas, serving as few as 300 students and as many as 95,000 students, these colleges represent the diversity and depth of the community col-

lege sector. ICC enrolls approximately 5,200 students each semester at its three locations, Fulton, Tupelo and Belden.

"Especially in the current social and economic climate, it is exceptionally important that our nation's community colleges develop the diverse talent needed to fuel democratic engagement, social mobility and economic opportunity and

growth," said Josh Wyner, executive director of the Aspen Institute College Excellence Program. "Through this competition, we're working to inspire other institutions across our country to ensure more students succeed in college and their lives beyond those campuses."

The top 10 finalists for the 2019 Aspen Prize will be named in May 2018.

The Aspen Institute will then conduct site visits to each of the finalists and collect additional quantitative data, including employment and earnings data. A distinguished prize jury will select a grand prize winner, finalists with distinction and rising star(s) in spring 2019.

Get a head start now on spring class registration

SKYLAR REED
Staff Writer

Any students who want to get a head start on their schedules and classes should check early spring registration, according to Mande Miller, director of ICC's advising center.

Applying early can guarantee a schedule that works best for students and their preferences. However, waiting until the last minute is 'not smart when it comes to course selection.'

Schedules are available now. Dates that students should know include

October 23 - Advising period begin and SEIs available to students;

November 7 - Sophomores (those who have completed 24 or more hours) can register;

November 9 - Freshmen register.

Those enrolled in Honors Forum and Honors course will be allowed to register for the

spring term beginning Nov. 7 at 12:01 a.m. All other students based on classification will be allowed to register at 2:30 p.m. on the date listed.

For more information, contact Miller at mwmiller@iccms.edu or visit her office in the David C. Cole Student Services Building at Fulton or the Student Support Center in Tupelo. Office hours are 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., weekdays.



Will Bunch advises a student in the Student Affairs office in this file photo.

ITAWAMBA COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Itawamba Community College is a two-year public supported institution dedicated to providing high quality educational opportunities that are accessible and affordable for the diverse needs of Chickasaw, Itawamba, Lee, Monroe and Pontotoc counties.

Itawamba Community College fulfills its mission through 1) college-parallel programs that allow students to transfer a maximum of two years of college work to four-year colleges and universities; 2) technical and career programs that prepare students for immediate employment; 3) continuing education and community service programs for individuals striving for personal growth and/or personal enrichment; 4) contributing to the needs of business and industry; 5) educational programs and services that meet the diverse needs of students including student development opportunities; 6) adult basic education programs committed to increasing the literacy level of the adult population; 7) current technology to advance educational purpose, including traditional and online instructional services, student support services and business management; 8) strategies to encourage the improvement of relations and confirmation of programs with high schools, community/junior colleges, four-year colleges and universities; 9) development and implementation of activities that encourage and promote civic responsibility; and 10) programs of leadership training and professional growth to improve skills of faculty and staff.

Candidates for admission to academic, technical or vocational programs may be admitted by diploma - students are required to present an official transcript from a high school accredited by the appropriate state or regional accreditation association; by completing the appropriate number of Carnegie units by successfully completing the high school equivalency test - students are required to have an official copy of the high school equivalency transcript mailed to the Registrar/Director of Admissions; by advanced standing (college transfer students). Students graduating without a regular diploma (Occupational Diploma or Special Education Diploma) must successfully complete the high school equivalency test in order to be eligible for admission to Itawamba Community College. Some technical programs may have selective criteria for admission.

Itawamba Community College does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, disability or age in its programs and activities. The following person has been designated to handle inquiries regarding the nondiscrimination policies: Vice President of Student Services, 602 West Hill Street, Fulton, MS 38843, 662.862.8271, TitleIXCoordinator@iccms.edu.

In compliance with Title IV of the Civil Rights Act of 1964; Title IX, Education Amendments of 1972; and Section 504, Rehabilitation Act of 1973, Itawamba Community College makes available its curricular and extracurricular programs and its facilities available to every qualified person regardless of race, sex, color, creed, national origin or disability.

Itawamba Community College is accredited by the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools to award the associate degree. Contact the Commission on Colleges at 1866 Southern Lane, Decatur, Georgia 30033-4097 or call 404.670.4500 for questions about the accreditation of Itawamba Community College.

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ICC to celebrate Chemistry Week

BRITTNEY LAWRENCE
Staff Writer

ICC will participate in National Chemistry Week, Oct. 22-28.

This year's theme for the 30th annual event of

the American Chemical Society is 'Chemistry Rocks!'

The ICC Science Division encourages all students to participate in various games and activities throughout the week,

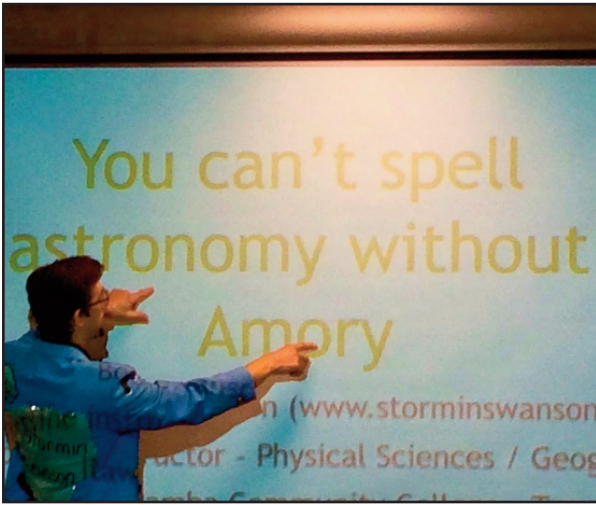
which coincides with homecoming week, said Jennifer Cooper, Science Club sponsor.

Examples include T.A.A. Chemical Solutions, GPS Scavenger Hunt and Periodic Table Rock Puzzle. A King and Queen Mole will also be elected during the week.

For additional information, contact Cooper at jlcooper@iccms.edu or sponsor Carrie Boykin at ceboykin@iccms.edu.



Stormin' Bob



ICC astronomy instructor Bob Swanson, also known as Stormin' Bob, presents a program to 150 first graders in Amory last week.

Got suitcase? Will travel...in Nov. '18

Staff Reports

ICC freshmen will have a travel opportunity in November 2018, but deposits are due by Oct. 31.

The trip, which is scheduled for Nov. 14-21, 2018 includes Washington, D.C. (four nights) and New York City (three nights). Highlights are guided tours of both cities, Bureau of Engraving, Arlington National Cemetery, Union Station, Mount Vernon, Smithsonian Museum, Lincoln Center, three Broadway plays, Federal Reserve Bank and 9/11 Memorial and Museum.

According to the FAQs, students engaged in ICC travel will find the traditional classroom meets the road to offer a unique learning experience for students to have a broadened cultural perspective as well as educational enrichment.

Students will receive Humanities I course credit by signing up for HUM 1113 during the 2018 fall semester and completing the course along with satisfactory completion of the trip guidelines and course learning objectives.

Cost of the trip is \$1,840 per

person (40 travelers, four per room). The \$200 deposit is due to Barkley Travel Agency, 141 West Bankhead St., New Albany, MS 38652. The phone number is (662) 534-5203.

For more information, contact trip coordinators Chris Stevenson (6 6 2 . 8 6 2 . 8 1 6 9 , castevenson@iccms.edu), Dr. Edana Nail (662.862.8056, elnail@iccms.edu) or Jessi Stevenson (662.862.8308, jpstevenson@iccms.edu).

Sign up...for ICCALERT.

Recruiting visits ICC to host college, university representatives

Mississippi State University
David C. Cole Student Services
Building
November 14
10 a.m.-1 p.m.

University of Mississippi
Oxford
David C. Cole Student Services
Building
October 25
November 6
November 27
December 4
9 a.m.-1 p.m.

University of Mississippi
Tupelo
David C. Cole Student Services
Building
October 25
November 16
10 a.m.-1 p.m.

- Staff Reports -

Work needed for Calliope

Staff Reports

The Calliope, a publication of poetry and artwork, is accepting submissions of original poems by ICC students.

Students may submit up to five poems, which have neither been published nor submitted to other publications for consideration, according to Keith Morris, communications instructor.

Submissions should

be emailed to Morris at jkmorris@iccms.edu by Nov. 3.

A committee of faculty and students will choose the top 10 poems from the group, Morris said.

Then, students from the ICC art department will create drawings inspired by those works.

The publication will be distributed at ICC in early May.



ICC financial aid director Terry Bland, right, assists a student in this file photo.

Need financial aid? Apply soon for spring

KENDALL TAYLOR
Staff Writer

The spring semester is approaching, and financial aid is an important step in its preparation.

According to Terry Bland, financial aid director, the majority of students will not need to do anything to secure their financial aid for next semester since the FAFSA is good for one year and must be filed each year.

“When the financial aid office processes the FAFSA results, we award for fall and spring,” Bland said. However, students should make sure that they enroll in at least 15 hours to qualify for state and county grants and ICC scholarships.

Financial aid is different, Bland said. Direct Loans (student loans) only require that students maintain at least six hours.

Those students who may not be meeting Satisfactory Academic Progress requirements or may be close to financial aid suspension should check their ICC email accounts after grades post at the end of each semester, Bland cautioned. It depends on why the student did not receive financial aid for the fall. “If the student is not making Satisfactory Academic

Progress, he/she may need to visit the financial aid office on either the Fulton or Tupelo campus. For those who submitted an appeal and were denied, their only option would be a private student loan, which is credit-based and may require a co-signer. “It is important to know that these are ‘last resort’ loans and should not be used by students who are in good standing on their Satisfactory Academic Progress.

To determine if students qualify for financial aid, they should apply for the Free Application for Federal Student Aid online at www.fafsa.gov. “The FAFSA for 2018 is already available, and we encourage students to go ahead and file now,” Bland said. “Applying early and completing the Verification process now will ensure that their funds are available to use in the bookstore when classes begin next fall.”

Pell Grants now pay for summer, Bland said. “This is a huge benefit to students in programs where summer attendance is required (LPN, radiologic technology, surgical technology, etc.).”

“For 2018-19, we will be implementing our Program of Study functionality within our process-

ing system,” Bland noted. “This means that any classes not required for a student’s degree will not be included in their aid calculation. Students will only be paid for one repeat of a class they’ve already passed with a ‘D’ or better. Once a student has completed all of the classes required for his/her current major, he/she is no longer eligible for financial aid.”

In addition, Bland said that most students are not aware that there are Satisfactory Academic Progress requirements. Students must maintain at least a 2.0 cumulative GPA and a 67 percent completion rate (hours earned/hours attempted...including withdrawals). Those who are not meeting these requirements will not be eligible for federal financial aid, which is a federal requirement.

For more information, students should visit the financial aid office on either the Fulton Campus (David C. Cole Student Services Building) or Tupelo Campus (Student Services Building). They can also check myTribe or use the new ICC mobile app.

Office hours are 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., weekdays.

Register now for 4-week accelerated term

Staff Reports

Registration for a four-week accelerated term is continuing at both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses of Itawamba

Community College.

Students may register through Nov. 13, which is the first day of classes.

For the class schedule, check ICC’s website,

www.iccms.edu.

For more information on registration, visit the Student Affairs offices on the Fulton Campus (Student Services Building)

or call (662) 862-8000 or Tupelo Campus (Student Support Center) or call (662) 620-5000 or email go2icc@iccms.edu.



**Did you hear
about
the dorm
mom’s
daughter?
An anti-bullying
campaign**

**OCTOBER 30
6 p.m.**

**W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts
auditorium**

**All students are invited
to attend.**



Itawamba Hall was a busy place on move-in day as were the other six residence halls, when students, many of them for the first time, relocated to the Fulton Campus, their home away from home.

Just a reminder... Residence hall rules/regulations have a purpose

ALLISON CLAYTON
Staff Writer

The beginning of this semester brought new opportunities for 1,000 students who signed up to live in one of the campus's seven dormitories. Those who chose to live on-campus were introduced to many new rules, and it is important to review them once again, according to Chad Case, housing director.

The rules include:

Visitation in all dorms is every Tuesday from 6-10 p.m. for currently enrolled

ICC students. Individuals who are not students can visit on the third Tuesday of every month, but they must be 18 and have a valid license. Students must sign their guest in and out and stay with him or her for the duration of the visit. If the visitor is of the opposite sex, doors must be propped open one-fourth of the way, except for Pontotoc Hall as the blinds only need to be open.

Neglecting to sign any visitor in or having him or her later than the allotted hours will result in a violation and fine.

Any person found having companions over on days other than the pre-approved visitation periods will have to report to the housing office and are subject to eight weeks of probation.

In addition, dorm checks occur every Tuesday from 4-8 p.m. It is important for rooms to remain tidy to avoid receiving a violation. Each individual residence manager can decide what he or she considers clean, but each room must at least have an empty trash can. Students will receive a \$25 fine for each vi-

olation they receive.

Once students receive their third violation, they must meet with Case and pay the fine. After the fourth violation, the students must pay the fine and leave the residence halls for four weeks.

Students who have questions should contact him in the housing department on the first floor of the David C. Cole Student Services building, email cgcase@iccms.edu or call (662) 862-8232.

Why do you need an ICC ID card?

KIRKSEY SHEFFIELD
Staff Writer

Students need to know the important uses of student ID cards at Itawamba Community College, said Dr. Brad Boggs, interim vice president of student services.

Student ID cards can be used for paying for meals in the cafeteria; getting into the fitness center or athletic events which are free of charge, using financial aid at the bookstore or entering residence halls. These are very beneficial for ICC students, but the main priority for using student ID cards is for safety.

to do just that.”

Freshmen get their ID cards during freshman orientation sessions that are held each spring and summer or when they move into the residence halls. If someone doesn't attend freshman orientation or doesn't live in a dorm, he or she can visit the Student Affairs office on the second floor of the David C. Cole Student Services building on the Fulton Campus or the Student Support Center at the Tupelo Campus for an ID card. Resident students have to pick up their ID cards at the Fulton Campus.

For those who attend ICC more than one year,

the student ID card is re-activated each year rather than obtaining a new one. If students lose their IDs, they should notify Student Affairs immediately for deactivation and purchase a replacement. Students who are accepted into the health programs at ICC can also use the student ID card they received as a freshman to enter the buildings to which they need access for the program.

Students who graduate from ICC can keep their cards; however, they are deactivated. Questions can be addressed to Boggs at (662) 862-8271 or email bdboggs@iccms.edu.



ICC's Fulton Campus fitness center is state-of-the-art thanks to a Blue Cross Blue Shield WellFit grant.

Fitness Centers available at Fulton, Tupelo

ASHTON MARTIN
Staff Writer

ICC offers numerous fitness experiences across multiple locations, which are available at various times.

On the Fulton Campus, the center which is located adjacent to the Davis Event Center, is open from 7 a.m.-9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and from 7 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Friday. A Blue Cross Blue Shield grant, WellFit365 made possible updating equipment. The gym has both cardio and weightlifting areas. Included in the

cardio area are bikes, treadmills, stair steppers and an area for ab workouts. The other section of the gym contains numerous machines, squat racks and dumbbells.

In addition, several fitness classes are offered in the Fulton Campus facility.

On the Tupelo Campus, the Fitness Center is located in the B building and is open from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. The center includes dumbbells, treadmills, elliptical machine, recumbent bikes and some weight machines.

No nominations accepted for Who's Who this year

Staff Reports

Itawamba Community College has been notified by Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges that no nominations will be

accepted for 2018.

The communication indicated that the company is in an evaluation stage. Faculty and staff members have been notified of the change.



First-year ICC students lead the football team onto Eaton Field during the inaugural freshman run.

Football winds down Indians lose to East Mississippi; slip by Pearl River and trounce NE, Coahoma

ADAM GORE

Sports Information
East MS 48, ICC 24

The then No. 1 East Mississippi Community College Lions pulled away in the fourth quarter for a 48-24 victory over the Indians, Sept. 21, at Scooba.

Trailing by 14, Dan Ellington found Chris Long on an eight-yard pass to make it a 31-24 game in favor of the Lions early in the fourth quarter.

Long hauled in five passes for 50 yards and a touchdown.

The Lions answered less than a minute later with a 29-yard touchdown pass to push the lead back to 14 before adding a 39-yard field goal with 6:57 left. With the game no longer in doubt, EMCC took to the air with less than two minutes remaining to tack on a 17-yard scoring toss to pull away for the victory.

ICC took a 7-0 lead at the 12:44 mark of the first quarter on a 34-yard pass to Jamel Thomas. EMCC answered with a one-yard touchdown run by Tyrell Price to tie the game and took a 10-7 lead into the second quarter after a 38-yard field goal by Taylor Crabtree.

Thomas had six catches for 108 yards and a touchdown.

The Lions pushed their lead out to 10 on an 11-yard run by Price, but the Indians made it a

17-14 game at the break after a five-yard touchdown run by Ellington.

Lindsey Scott Jr. scored on a 21-yard run to put the Lions up 24-14. Caleb Comer connected on a 29-yard field goal to pull the Indians within seven, but a 59-yard run by Ja'Mori Mark gave the Lions a 31-17 advantage heading into the fourth quarter.

ICC finished the night with 625 yards of total offense, 131 on the ground.

ICC 38, Pearl River 36

Despite a sluggish first half, the ICC football team held on through a wild finish to earn a 38-36 win over Pearl River Community College on Military Appreciation Night.

Pearl River scored on a 17-yard pass to cut the Indians' lead to 38-36 with 1:32 left in the game. After a PRCC timeout, the Wildcats' two-point pass was deflected by Quinshay Heard to help preserve the Indians' lead.

The Wildcats got the ball back at their own 40-yard line with 1:29 on the clock after a perfectly executed onside kick and found themselves in a fourth-and-six situation from the Indians' 40 with 30 seconds to play after a tackle for a loss by Jarvis Hayes.

Hayes had 10 tackles on the

night with two sacks and a tackle for a loss of seven yards.

After a Pearl River timeout, Que Lott and A'Tarius Moore sacked Markevioun Quinn allowing the Indians to kneel their way to a two-point victory.

Trailing 24-14 with 7:19 left in the third quarter, Caleb Comer connected on a 39-yard field goal before De'Sean Dinkins scored on a two-yard run to tie the game at the 13:12 mark of the fourth quarter. Comer was one of two on field goals and made all five extra point attempts.

After a Lott interception, the Indians retook the lead on a 10-yard pass from Dan Ellington to Terry Williams. The Wildcats answered on a one-yard keeper by Quinn, but a missed PAT opened the door for more late-night drama.

Ellington scored on a five-yard run, and Comer connected on the extra point to put the Indians up 38-30 with 3:19 left in the game.

ICC 68, Northeast 28

Dan Ellington threw four touchdown passes and ran for two more scores as ICC defeated rival Northeast Mississippi Community College, 68-28, in front of a packed house, Oct. 5.

The Indians jumped out to a commanding 26-0 lead before

the Tigers got on the board with a 22-yard interception return with 1:29 left in the second quarter. ICC answered when Ellington found Terry Williams on a 12-yard pass to take a 33-7 lead with seven seconds left in the first half.

Business picked up in the third quarter as the rivals combined for 35 points.

Northeast cashed in on a muffed punt with a 13-yard pass to make it a 33-14 contest before Williams returned the ensuing kickoff 70 yards inside the first two minutes of the third quarter. The Tigers made it 40-21 on a 19-yard pass midway through the quarter, but the Indians answered with a 48-yard touchdown pass to Malik Honeycutt.

Leading 47-28 heading into the fourth quarter, the Indians got a nine-yard touchdown run by Kadarius Forside, a 15-yard touchdown pass to Jamel Thomas and a 6-yard punt return from Honeycutt to take a 40-point lead with 6 minutes, 28 seconds left in the game before cruising to the victory.

Ellington scored on a one-yard run; Caleb Comer made a pair of field goals from 22 and 26 yards out and Christian Saulsberry hauled in a 28-yard pass for a touchdown in the first

quarter.

The Indians' 68 points were the most ICC had scored in a game since 1971 when they defeated the Tigers, 72-22.

ICC 30, Coahoma, 14

ICC overcame a sluggish first half to pull away from the Coahoma Community College Tigers for a 30-14 victory, Oct. 12.

The Tigers scored on their opening drive of the contest to take a 7-0 lead before the Indians answered with a seven-yard pass to Malik Honeycutt from Dan Ellington and a 21-yard field goal by Caleb Comer to take a 10-7 lead going into the break.

Comer connected on a 35-yard field goal to give the Indians a 13-7 lead at the 9:50 mark of the third quarter. Ellington found a wide-open Jamel Thomas for a 32-yard pass to make it a 20-7 contest heading into the fourth quarter.

Ellington connected with Honeycutt on a 35-yard pass early in the final frame to take a 27-7 lead, and Comer added a 26-yard field goal on the ensuing drive to pull away for a 30-7 advantage. Coahoma added a late rushing touchdown when the game was no longer in doubt to make it a final score of 30-14.

Basketball season to start Nov. 2

ADRIAN STAFFORD

Staff Writer

The touch of the first chilly breeze, the leaves of the trees spreading from green to different hues of oranges and browns, the aroma of pumpkin spice and apple cider. It's finally fall.

And fall at ICC means that basketball season is finally here.

Basketball coaches Grant Pate and Nanci Gray say that they are "all in" for the season.

Pate talked about the men's goal. "Each year we strive to teach our team life lessons that can be used throughout life," he said. "In the classroom we set goals of perfect attendance and graduating from ICC. On the

court we set goals to win division, win state and win the region in order to represent ICC in the NJCAA National Tournament. Our hope is to teach treating others the way you would want to be treated - respect for others. In basketball, it is teaching teamwork which occurs in every facet of life, including home, work and at play."

Gray agrees. "The goal of our program is always to produce winners and a winning season. Our team goals are for academic success and win a championship. The goals that Coach (Robin) Pater and I have always include impacting the lives of all involved in our program with

excellence and good character."

Both coaches also discussed how basketball can relate to real life.

"There are so many areas that the game of basketball relates to real life," Pate said. "A couple (of) ways are working together as a unit to achieve goals that have been set. We must all work together for the good of others. In basketball and sports, in general, we must overcome adversity in which we face throughout our lives. We must understand God has a plan for us all; it is a plan for prosperity and success but we must be able to work through the tough times and keep the Faith to experi-

ence God's plan."

"I think being a productive part of any sport parallels to life," Gray said. "There is the element of preparation that has to be done just like in life. There are no free rides to success. Everything you accomplish on the floor or field comes with a price, and that is true in life. But winning and success are such sweet rewards. And it is not always the winning the game or season...sometimes it is in winning the moment. Overcoming against odds and becoming a better you."

Both Gray and Pate are still evaluating their teams in preparation for the season opener,

which is set for Nov. 2.

"In this pre-season," Pate said, "it is a little difficult to pinpoint at this time, although our sophomores including Eric Brown, Brian Halums, Tre Jenkins and Marcus Thomas have been working really hard."

Gray said that she has five returning sophomores: Connie Dunn, Eryka Williams, Lauren Fitch, Queen Hoskins and Kirmisha Oliver. "We have two sophomores returning from injuries last year, Taneshia Miller and Jaleigha Polk. We are looking for them to mature into great players as well." In addition, she has seven freshman who "will bring high energy."

Determination key for sports, life

As the football and soccer seasons near the end, I'm sure the players on the field are determined to finish with a spectacular bang.

All three teams have been working hard all season, and you can see their hard work is paying off. They have shown amazing amounts of determination by fighting back to overcome a small deficit to win the game.

For a player, or any student for that matter, to be determined, he/she must have a positive attitude/mindset to whatever he/she is trying to accomplish. Determination is a characteristic that some people lack. It isn't that it is hard to grasp, it's just that people don't have that extra push it takes to reach their goal.

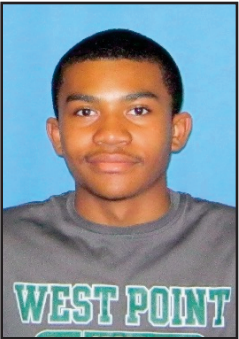
The first thing you need to become determined is a goal. Your goal could be to lose weight, win a championship or even just make good grades, but setting that goal is essential.

Once you set your goal, the next step is to put in action to achieve it. Translating your words into action isn't easy, but it's when you first start to be determined.

I commend many of ICC's student-athletes, not only do they go on the field/court and do an amazing job, but that also excel in the classroom. That, to me, shows great determination because not only do they display their athletic abilities, they show that they can manage their time after practice to do homework and study.

The last essential in being a determined student is knowing your strengths and limits. Knowing your strengths is to know all the things that you can do very well such as your strongest subject in school. Knowing your limits is something that some people have a hard time discovering. If you know you have three tests in one day, you'd be pushing your limits trying to study for all of them the day before the test.

You should try to be an overachiever, but know how much you can and can't do. Determination is a very essential part of being successful, and that's all we (students and athletes) want to be...whether it's on the field or court...especially in the classroom and in life.



Desmone Mathews
Commentary



Midfielder Alexis Resendiz
was named MACJC Player
of the Week the last
of September.

Soccer teams host playoffs *First time in history of women's program*

ADAM GORE
Sports Information

The Itawamba Community College soccer teams will host the opening round of the Mississippi Association of Community and Junior Colleges playoffs tomorrow (Oct. 24).

The Lady Indians will host Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College in a rematch from last season's quarterfinals at noon after finishing second place in the North Division. It will be the first time in the program's history that the Lady Indians have hosted a home playoff match.

The Indians will host Southwest Mississippi Community College at 2:30 p.m. in the opening round of the playoffs after earning a share of the MACJC North Division championship but the team became the No. 2 seed due to conference tiebreaker rules.

General admission is \$5, which includes both matches.

Current ICC students, faculty and staff will be admitted free to the match when they present their college ID at the gate.

The matches will also be available on LetsGoICC-TV.com/RED.

Dan Ellington MACJC honors

ICC sophomore quarterback Dan Ellington was named the MACJC Offensive Player of the Week for his performance against No. 1 East Mississippi Community College.

The Olive Branch native threw for 494 yards and two touchdowns on 18 carries in the Indians' 48-24 loss in Scooba.

Deanna Christie MACJC Player of Week

Scoring two goals to help the ICC women's soccer team go 1-1-0 on the week earned freshman forward Deanna Christie the MACJC Soccer Player of the Week award.

The Liverpool, England native scored the lone goal in the Lady Indians' loss at Jones County Junior College and added her second goal of the week in a road win at Southwest Tenn. Community College.



COMING UP IN ICC ATHLETICS...

FOOTBALL
Oct. 28 Holmes 2:30

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Nov. 2	Wallace-Selma	5:30 p.m.
Nov. 6	@Lawson St.	5:30 p.m.
Nov. 9	@Shelton State	5:30 p.m.
Nov. 13	Lawson St.	5:30 p.m.
Nov. 16	Jones	5:30 p.m.
Nov. 27	@Wallace	5:30 p.m.
Nov. 30	@Mid-South	5:30 p.m.
Dec. 4	Holmes	6 p.m.
Dec. 9	So-Shreveport	1 p.m.
Jan. 11	Mid-South	5:30 p.m.
Jan. 16	@MS Delta	6 p.m.
Jan. 18	Coahoma	6 p.m.
Jan. 22	@Northeast	5:30 p.m.
Jan. 25	East MS	6 p.m.
Jan. 29	@Northwest	5 p.m.
Feb. 1	@Holmes	6 p.m.
Feb. 8	MS Delta	6 p.m.

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Jan. 22	@Northeast	7:30 p.m.
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for
information
on
intramural
sports
and activities.*

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Spotlight

ON THE
SCHEDULE

HOMECOMING 2017

Celebrate the Past...Embrace the Future

FULTON CAMPUS

Monday, October 23

Bongo Ball/Battle Ball, Intramural Gym, 3-9 p.m.
ICC Chamber Singers/Choir Concert,
W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center auditorium, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 24

Cookout (Hamburgers), Crane Pavilion, 11 a.m.- 1 p.m.
Mississippi Humanities Council 2017 Teacher Award
W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center auditorium, 6 p.m.
Bingo, Student Activities Center, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, October 25

3-point Shootout, Gym, 3 p.m.
Bowling, Bowling Alley, 7-9 p.m.

Thursday, October 26

Beach Volleyball, Intramural Field, 3-5 p.m.
In case of rain....
3-on-3 Basketball, Intramural Gym, 3-5 p.m.
BSU Costume Party, BSU, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, October 27

Pep Rally and Cookout, Crane Pavilion, noon

TUPELO CAMPUS

Monday, October 23

Great Gatsby Day, Pavilion, noon-1 p.m.
Roaring '20s music, photo booth, croquet game

Tuesday, October 24

Disco Party, Pavilion, noon-1 p.m.
'70s dress - costume contest
\$50, first prize; \$25, second prize; \$15, third prize

Wednesday, October 25

'80s or futuristic dress, movie - Back to the Future
hotdogs and nachos
Student Support Center Presentation Room, noon-until

Thursday, October 26

Pep Rally and Cookout, Pavilion, noon

FULTON CAMPUS

Friday, October 27

Reunion of 1977 Championship Football Team
David C. Cole Student Services Building

Saturday, October 28

ICC Tennis Alumni Match
Johnson-Partlow Tennis Courts, 9 a.m.

Art Gallery Exhibit

W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center Gallery, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Alumnus of the Year/Athletic Hall of Fame Award Ceremony
Davis Event Center, 11 a.m.-noon

Red, Hot & Blue Cookout
Fan and Little Indians' Zone

1977 Football Championship Reunion, Davis Event Center Lawn,
noon-1:30 p.m.

Warpath Walk

Davis Event Center Lawn, 12:15 p.m.

2017 Homecoming Court Introduction

Davis Event Center Lawn, 1 p.m.

Pep Rally

Davis Event Center Lawn, 1:30 p.m.

All-American Band Pregame Show

Lambert Stadium/Eaton Field, 2 p.m.

Presentation of 1977 Football State Championship Rings
Lambert Stadium/Eaton Field, 2:10 p.m.

ICC vs. Holmes - Lambert Stadium/Eaton Field
2:30 p.m.

Honorees Recognition/Presentation of Homecoming Court
Halftime

Honoring...



**JOHN
&
BETH
CLEVELAND**

co-recipients

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of the
Year*

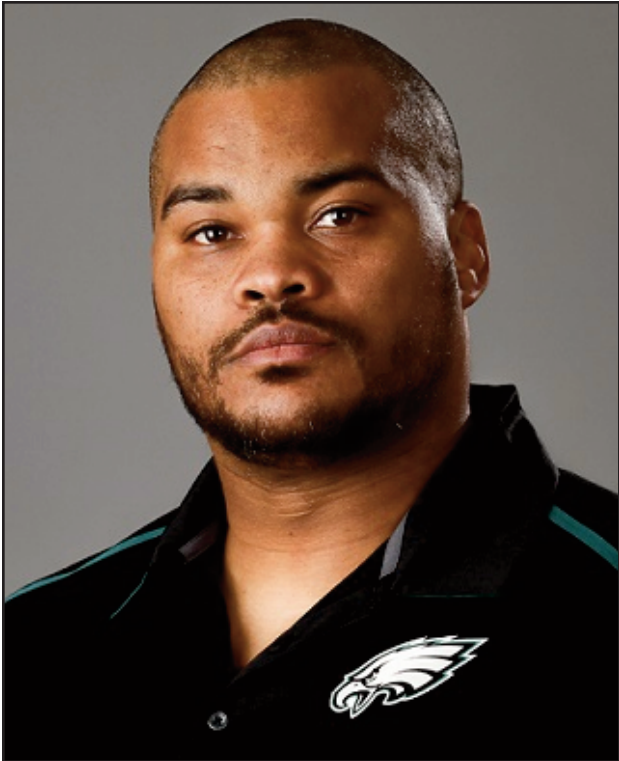
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Hall of Fame*



**DUCE
STALEY**

*Athletic
Hall of Fame*



and the 2017 Homecoming Court...

**QUEEN FARRIS BRADLEY
and Maids...**

**Tatyana Austin...Hannah Covington...Cateria Tallie...Logan Scott Lyle
Freshman Maids**

**Jazzmine Bogan...Shadonna Woods...Kirsten Hester...Artasia Lucas
Sophomore Maids**